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State Normal School Journal

VOLUME V

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1920

NUMBER 10

FOUR TEAMS FIX BASKETBALL DATES

**Spokane Conference Members Draw
Up Schedule for the 1921
Season.**

Representatives of four educational institutions included in the Spokane intercollegiate conference recently completed the basketball schedule for the year. The meeting was attended by Lieutenant C. D. Bayliss, coach of Whitworth college; W. D. Allen, representing Spokane university; A. A. Eustis of the Cheney State Normal school and Godfrey Frye, coach of the Spokane college team.

Coaches have inserted the following clause in the agreement: "Be it understood that all games will be played according to schedule unless modified by mutual agreement of the two coaches concerned. In case of forfeit the team so forfeiting shall be fined \$20."

The schedule follows:

January 15—Spokane college versus Cheney at Cheney.

January 21—Cheney versus Spokane university at Spokane university; Spokane college versus Whitworth at armory.

January 29 — Spokane university versus Spokane college at Spokane college; Whitworth at Spokane college; Whitworth versus Cheney (tentative) at Cheney.

February 4 — Whitworth college versus Spokane university at Spokane university.

February 5—Cheney versus Spokane college at Spokane college.

February 11—Spokane college versus Spokane university at Spokane university; Cheney versus Whitworth at armory.

February 18 — Whitworth versus Spokane college at Spokane college.

February 19—Spokane university versus Cheney (afternoon) at Cheney.

February 25—Whitworth versus Spokane university at Armory.

MANY NEW STUDENTS

ENROLL AFTER HOLIDAYS

A number of new students have enrolled in the various classes since the Christmas vacation. A few of these are from other schools, coming here for the purpose of completing their work.

eVrna H. Worley of Creston, Wash. Jessie Eyke of Hope, Idaho.

Thelma B. Trumley of Pasco, Wash. Ethel Moore of Cheney.

Robert L. Hendren of Spokane has previously attended the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college.

Charles E. Franseen of Cheney formerly attended the University of Washington and Cheney State Normal school. He has had two years of teaching experience.

Hilda Therrell of Ronan, Mont., has been a former student at the Montana State Normal school.

Carlyon Fish, from Sprague, Wash., attended the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Mertice Lowry Lauderdale of Sandpoint, Ida., is a former student of the Lewiston Normal. She has had three years' teaching experience.

Mabel R. Moore of Cheney is one of our old students back to go on with her work here.

Samuel Montgomery of Tacoma, Wash.

Alice Sheen of Ronan, Mont., has previously attended the Dillon Normal.

Ruby Wilson of Spokane has been a former student at Buffalo County Normal. She has had nine years of teaching experience.

The Educational Administration Code

By George E. Craig

For the past two months, the code commission, appointed by Governor Hatr, and composed of Senator Sutton, Mrs. Mark Reed, Superintendent Kerns of Walla Walla, Superintendent Burrows of King county, and Mr. Lister, brother of former Governor Lister, have been busy almost day and night getting into shape the new code for our state educational system. This commission has been ably assisted by Mr. Coman, an expert statistician of California, and by President Shewalter and others. The new code is now complete and has been drafted into a bill, ready to be introduced into the state legislature which convened last Monday at Olympia. Those who have examined it carefully and are able to speak with authority pronounce it a master piece of work and destined, if enacted into law, to place Washington again in the front rank in education, from which place she dropped to sixth, within the past few years.

In brief, the code provides that the office of state superintendent of public instruction be taken out of politics, and that a state board of seven laymen, appointed by the governor, shall choose a state superintendent of instruction to direct the educational system of the state. This leaves the board free to select an official from any source within the United States and to fix the salary and tenure of office. Surely this is a very desirable thing, as our best thinkers have long regretted that a state superintendent has been forced to seek office thru a political party, something which we have not tolerated in our city or district systems of education for about a century.

The code also provides that the office of county superintendent be also taken out of politics and that at the general election the electors shall choose by ballot without reference to party, five or seven members of a co-board of education, which shall select a county superintendent of education, fix the salary and determine the tenure of office.

There are also to be some radical readjustments in the matter of taxation for the support of the schools. It was found that very glaring inequalities existed in the various district levies. Many had very high property values and could support a nine-months' school with a well-paid teacher and an adequate supply of equip-

ment, while many others had very low property values and were taxed to the full limit of 24 mills to even support a minimum of six months, with a poorly-paid and poorly-prepared teacher. In general the commission reports that an adequate amount of funds are now being raised, but that the distribution is very unequal and the levies are excessive and unfair to the poorer districts and in some cases to some of the counties. The proposed law provides that the state assume the responsibility of raising \$30 per child, the county \$10 per census child and the remainder be left for the county district, which consists of all property outside of independent districts (cities of 1500 or more population) to raise on a flat levy. Then after this money is raised, that it, with the state and county money, be apportioned back to the subdistricts or schools, one-half, on the basis of number of teachers in the school, and the other half be apportioned on days' attendance, as we now have. This will make it possible for the small district with a few pupils to receive adequate help to finance a nine-months' term and at the same time not to materially lessen the larger district's funds.

Each school district as it now stands will continue to exist as a subdistrict with one or more directors to act in an advisory way with the co-board, help select teachers, act as a purchasing agent, and in general attend to all such matters they have heretofore attended to.

The theory of the code commission in brief is this: Equalize the burden of taxation for the support of schools as nearly as possible, and then fairly and equably distribute this fund back to the schools, so that all children have an equal opportunity for education. Take the high office of county and state superintendents entirely out of politics, as we have long ago done for the city and rural schools and allow strong and competent boards elected by the people in each county to select a strong county superintendent and a state board appointed by the governor to select without reference to politics a state superintendent of instruction. It is a forward step, destined to place our schools on a high plane, and in no way does it aim or contemplate taking democracy of the schools out of the hands of the common people.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM IS CHOSEN

Expects to Secure Outside Engagements in Near Future.

The girls' basketball team has been picked and scheduled. They are now waiting for engagements with outside teams.

The girls are practicing very faithfully and expect to show the outsiders what they can do.

The varsity team is composed of: Center, Blanche Fisher. Side center, Geraldine Scott. Right forward, Mary Buchanan. Right guard, Mildred Johnson. Left guard, Leona Goff. Substitutes, Anna Heid, Leila Shipley, Kate Pugh and Anna Murray.

The Senior A's held a class meeting on Tuesday and discussed plans for class day. Mr. Withington was chosen to deliver the baccalaureate address.

The dreams of those who labor are the only ones that ever come true.

NORMAL DRUBS GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

**Normal Men Come Back at Gonzaga
in Fast Game.—Score 25
to 15.**

The fast Normal basketball quintet again demonstrated its speed and class last week in a snappy two-game series played with the Gonzaga university five. The first of the two games, played on the Gonzaga floor Thursday evening, was won by Gonzaga only by the narrowest of margins, the final score being Gonzaga 25, Normal 24. In the return contest, played in the Normal gymnasium Saturday evening, the Cheney players outclassed their opponents in the second half and won, 22 to 15.

In the first game, both teams seemed slow in getting started, but once warmed up, the Normal team forged in the lead and had scored 15 points, as compared with 11 made by their opponents, at the end of the first half. During the second half the game was won and lost several times by both teams. The Gonzagans tied the score with but 7 minutes to play, after which it was anybody's game until the last second of play. Just before the timekeeper blew the whistle to end the game, Captain "Whitey" Wynstra, the Normal's star running guard, thrilled Normalites and frightened blue and white rooters when he extricated the ball from among a mass of players near the center of the court and attempted a field goal. The ball dropped inside the basket and rolled tantalizingly around the rim only to jump out again and leave Gonzaga victor by one point.

The second contest of the series was fast and hard-fought from the beginning. In the first half the play and scoring was even, each team making eight points. But in the last half the Red and White representatives outplayed the Gonzaga aggregation and were able to score twice as many points as were made by the Spokane players.

In both games individual honors were equally divided among members of the Normal team. Henry "Swede" Wynstra was a tower of strength for his team. He converted 12 free throws in 20 attempts, seemed to be all over the floor at once, and permitted the opposing center, Lanky Dan Shepherd, to toss but four field goals. Captain Walter "Whitey" Wynstra, at guard position, could always be depended upon to break up his opponents' plays and in addition caged one field goal in each of the two games. Forest Swank and Noble "Baldy" Leach, fast forwards, led the scoring from the field in the first and second games, respectively. Fred Howe broke into the game at guard and showed up well as an aggressive but steady player. In the second game Coach A. A. Eustis made no substitutions, but in the first contest, during the last two or three minutes of play, Cecil Van Skiver replaced Howe, while Kenneth Swank replaced "Baldy" Leach.

For Gonzaga, Shepherd played the strongest game and would probably have been a star of the first magnitude against almost any center other than "Swede." Shepherd converted 12 free throws in 23 attempts. Second honors went to Frank Needles, running guard.

The largest crowd that has witnessed a basketball game in Cheney this season was present at the game on the home floor.

[Continued on page 4]

PRESENT SWEATERS TO FOOTBALL MEN

**Twelve Receive Handsome Sweaters.
Presented During Last Tuesday's
Assembly Period.**

The presentation of the football sweaters by Coach Eustis to the members of the varsity team was the important feature of Tuesday's assembly. Those honored members being: Kenneth Swank, Raymond Acheson, Walter Wynstra, Tom Smith, Ernest Betz, Raymond Miller, Noble Leach, Forest Swank, Alvin White, Bert Hall, Wieber Wynstra and Will Knuth.

It is needless to say that the students are very proud of the splendid record made by their football team this fall.

After the student assembly had shown their appreciation in many cheering raps for the team, Mr. Eustis drove him this splendid truth: "If men would hit the goal of life as hard as they hit the line in football, there would then be no doubt as to their life's success."

State Normal School Journal

Cheney, Washington

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Address Communications to Editor

Why do some people get more out of life than others? It is not so much due to the fact that they really have more of the good things of life, as it is to the attitude they take toward living. We can't expect to get more out of this life than we put into it. Put more spirit and enthusiasm into your work or anything you attempt to do, and the results will be gratifying. Too many think that sliding along thru life and thru school—just "getting by" somehow, is all there is to living. They don't stop to realize that in so doing they miss much of what tends to bring about a fuller, richer life.

We should try to take an optimistic view wherever possible. This would be a much more pleasant world in which to live, if everyone adopted this policy. Look around you, among your friends, and see if the ones whom you most enjoy are not the ones who are cheerful, optimistic, ever seeing the bright side of life.

"The Village"

The following is taken from "Normal Heights," published by the Western Kentucky State Normal school at Bowling Green, Kentucky. It gives us an idea of what some schools are doing to secure better training and education for their students. It shows the initiative and originality of these people in Kentucky, where every effort is being put forth to relieve the educational situation there.

It became apparent to the administration of the Western Normal early last year that crisis was imminent in the rooming situation. Local conditions had arisen which greatly intensified the house shortage prevalent nationally. Aid was sought of the legislature—and given. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was appropriated with which to build a dormitory. It was too little for that purpose, but the institution had some other funds available arising from the sale of the B. G. B. U. plant and the lots on Normal Road, so, on the basis of these combined resources, the contract for a magnificent girls' home was awarded, and the building is now well under way. When complete, it will be the latest word in dormitory construction, as to convenience, comfort and safety.

But that alone would not save the situation. Education is looking up in Kentucky. Boys and girls have heard the call for better training. They are going to school, great armies of them. This emphasis upon the potential service of our schools will tend to recruit the depleted ranks of the teaching staff. Also, laws were passed which required teachers to be better trained. All these things would conspire to greatly increase the attendance beyond the combined capacity of

the quarters operated by the school and those provided through private homes.

Out of the stress of this emergency President Cherry conceived the idea of The Village. The idea has now become real. It is located among the cedars and vines which embellish the natural beauty of Normal Heights. At this writing twenty-four cottages have been constructed and are occupied. Electric lights have been provided. A central bath house, one wing for men and the other for women, has been equipped with the most modern plumbing fixtures. Water has been piped conveniently. The Village was laid out by Mr. Henry Wright of Kansas City, the landscape artist of the school, and the plans of the houses drawn by Architect M. L. Bray. Its streets are of stone and wander in and out among the trees in the most graceful of curves. The streets are lighted by electricity by night and are protected by sylvan bowers from the heart of the noonday sun. Countless birds have their homes in the overhanging branches of the trees and the fragrant clumps of honeysuckle, and wild flowers bloom from April to November. It is indeed a pleasant place in which to cast one's ways.

The plan adopted for the financing of the cost of The Village is, briefly, as follows: The student or students pay to the Western Normal the exact amount of the cost of the building. The house then becomes his home. No subsequent assessments are made, and he may retain possession for four years, the only further expense being the cost of maintenance of the home. There are three types of houses: One-room, two-room and kitchenette, and two rooms and kitchenette. The cost is around \$200 for the one-room, \$300 for the one-room and kitchenette, and \$500 for the two rooms and kitchenette. If the occupant decides to relinquish the home at the end of the first year, one-half the purchase price is refunded, and at the end of the second year one-fourth, and at the end of the third one-eighth. After the fourth year it becomes the property of the institution. Four persons may occupy the larger type of house, and two or three the smaller types. An analysis of the cost per person per month reveals that the rate is surprisingly low. Under the terms, no one can occupy these houses except students of the Western Normal and members of their immediate families. The owners of the houses have the right to sublet to students and their families.

The village is a community of kindred spirits and common aims. It is the Western Normal's contribution to the solution of congestion and high costs.

The Camp Fire Girls

We all owe a duty to the country and that is to provide the rural districts with social activities. It must never for one instant be so dull that the growing generations will just hear the call of the city. No country girl need go outside of her own world to fulfill her mission, because there is a life work she can do within it.

There are a number of organizations which can be formed, namely: The Young Women's Christian association, the Girls' Friendly society, Girls' Athletic league, the Girls' Protective league, the Camp Fire Girls, Good Templars, and the grange, a society in which the women have the same privileges as the men and where young and old members meet and work together. Out of these I took the Camp Fire Girls because I have always been interested in the association, but have never been fortunate enough to be in a town where they were organized.

The girls' law says, "Hold on to health and with a tight grip." But besides being a healthful society, it also brings the girls together in a joyful atmosphere and they have less time in which to be bored. Their

purpose is "to show that the common things of daily life are the chief means of beauty, romance and adventure; to aid in the forming of habits making for health and vigor, the out-of-door habit and the out-of-door spirit; to devise ways of measuring and creating standards of women's work, to give girls the opportunity to learn to 'keep step,' to learn team work thru doing it; to help girls and women to serve the community, the larger home, in the same ways that they have always served the individual home; to give status and social recognition to the knowledge of the mothers and thus restore the intimate relationship of mothers and daughters to each other."

There are three distinct honors that can be held. First is a Wood Gatherer. To become one you must be a member for two months, attend six weekly meetings and two ceremonial meetings, select a name and symbol, make a headband, have a ceremonial dress, win in addition at least 10 elective honors, and pay your annual dues. Second is a Fire Marker. There are too many requirements to name them all, but the most important are: Be able to mend a pair of stockings and hem some garment; sleep with open windows or out-of-doors; refrain from eating between meals; and know what to do in the following cases: clothing on fire, drowning person, open cut, frost-bitten foot, fainting, bite of an insect, besides knowing the principles of bandaging and a good knowledge of personal hygiene. Third a Torch Bearer, and for this you must be trustworthy, happy, unselfish, a good leader and a good 'team worker.'

There is nothing at all hard in these requirements, but just a general knowledge that every girl ought to know. However, it is not all work, if you wish to call the above work. They have their songs, musical entertainments, or they can adapt themselves to dramatic representation.

A friend of a member is not begged to join; she is allowed to join if she will enter into the spirit of the society and make herself worthy. Some have had the habit of thinking of the humble duties of life as a drudgery; in this a Camp Fire Girl certainly has to change her mind. In fact, the main object is what I have stated before, to throw romance, beauty and the spirit of adventure about the common things of life. That is the reason for the ceremonial costumes, the hair braided Indian fashion, the decorated band drawn around the forehead and fastened at the back. But I think the most wonderful of all is the cooperation it brings between mother and daughter.

Mrs. Taylor, the Y. W. C. A. worker that was here, said, in answer to a question concerning the Camp Fire Girls, that it is a wonderful organization, but the one drawback was that it cost more money than some girls could afford. For this I should think a remedy could be found. Another thing is the lack of expert guardians, and these you really have to have if the proper results are obtained. This I know as a fact, because both the girls at North Central in Spokane and the girls in Cheney are without a leader, their former ones having moved away. I think if more people knew of the advantages of this organization they would be more interested and in this way help the girls, especially the country girl:

"There is that quiet in her face
That comes to all who toil;
She moves thru all the sheaves with grace,
A daughter of the soil."

—MARY BUCHANAN.

Of one thousand successful men taken at random from "Who's Who" it was found that only 5 per cent had the funds for their education given to them; while 95 per cent depended to a very large extent upon their own ability to provide.

SIDELIGHTS ON SENIOR HALL

Miss Goodman, with Beatrice and Frances Naughten, were the occupants of Senior Hall during Christmas vacation. They report a delightful vacation, for nothing was left undone that would add to their happiness and comfort.

All the girls have returned from their Christmas vacations in fine trim and are ready to study real hard for several more months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson of Spokane visited Miss Goodman at the Hall on Sunday.

Miss Goodman and Beatrice Naughten were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Mrs. Margaret Craig Curran of Dillon, Mont., formerly of Cheney and well known here.

Miss Rose Eastland of Deer Park spent several days during Christmas week at Senior Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Naughten of Butte, Mont., visited their daughters, Beatrice and Frances, for a few days during the Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Naughten were well impressed with the Normal.

Miss Ruth Fleming spent her Christmas vacation in Spokane and Seattle. From all accounts Ruth will be leaving as soon again for Seattle.

Miss Bertha Swanson and Janet Vicars were the guests of Miss Mary Helphrey of Sandpoint, Ida., during the holidays.

Funeral services were held for Rosebud Sturman Thursday evening, who died from injuries received by a sudden fall. The chief mourners were Ruth Sturman, Jessie Rice and Marguerite Ferguson. Services were presided over by the Rev. A. Ferbrache. The remains were laid at rest in the Senior Hall vault at the rear of the first floor. Many beautiful floral offerings were sent by the many friends of Rosebud. The girls of Senior Hall extend their sympathy to the mourners.

Note: "Rosebud" was a Kewpie doll.

Notice: Shades have been sent to the factory and are BEING repaired.

The Path of Life

There's the path of life with its joy and care,

'Tis a path that we all must go.
And whether the weather be cloudy or fair,
Still onward will go humanity's flow.

The path ahead seems gay to youth,
There's memories still left for age;
And age shows youth the value of truth,
Which they know has its own good wage.

This path grows steep as we onward go,
And the way is fraught with fears;
Yet the mass press on, tho the step is slow,
And burdened with many tears.

When the end of the road seems near
And the spark of life grows weak,
You have only to call and the Master will hear,
He will show you the place you seek.
—M. E. A.

"Thumb Tacks" From the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham.

Genius is 90 per cent perspiration.

Successful men and women are not magicians; they are workers.

The dreams of those who labor are the only ones that ever come true.

Some men get sore by working, but most of them get sore because they have to work.

The inactive furnish business for the undertaker.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun

Sees from thy pores no perspiration.

MISS MOST ACCEPTS POSITION IN COLORADO

Leaves This Week for Fort Collins, Colorado.—Entertained at Many Affairs.

Students and faculty of the Cheney State Normal school feel that they are losing one of their most able instructors when Miss Bertha Most leaves, this week, to accept a position in the state agricultural college at Fort Collins, Col. She will be in charge of the work in interior decoration and design.

Among the functions given Miss Most before her departure was a tea given by Mrs. J. E. Buchanan at her home, Wednesday, January 5. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. R. E. Tieje. Forty guests were present.

Mrs. Kennedy entertained at dinner for Miss Most Thursday evening, January 6. The guests were Miss Most, Mr. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard gave a card party for Miss Most.

Mrs. Anderson, Miss Pannebaker and Miss Schotenfels entertained Miss Most at dinner at Davenport's. After the dinner Miss Most and her hostesses attended the concert given at the Auditorium theater.

GONZAGA MEN ARE ENTERTAINED AT HALL

Filled with the joys of victory, the Senior Hall girls returned home bent upon making the Gonzaga and the Normal men happy.

It is an important social fact, that to be happy, men and women must mingle and talk, talk, talk. So with this in mind Alice Leydig and her co-workers pinned a name and number on each man as they entered the living room. Thereupon a girl holding the corresponding number sought him to converse on some such profound questions as: "Who started the idea of men tipping their hats to the ladies?" "Why do the women get off the street car backwards?" "Since when has a one-point victory been called a drubbing?" "Was there such a game as basketball in prehistoric times?" Some rare and delightful conversation continued until time to pass to the next in rotation. Nannie Huetter took first prize for the best talker and the loquacious Nick Busch won the consolation prize.

Delightful and much-appreciated refreshments were served. But alas, the time was limited and there was a feeling of local color when we were informed that they, too, had to get in at a definite hour. Nevertheless, Gene Russell, the manager from Gonzaga, had a hard time trying to get the message to his men.

We were sorry Mr. Keep, S. J., the big brother of our guests, was forced to leave so soon.

We might go on thru the list in this way, but this isn't the whole paper. However, one man won't be forgotten, viz.: Nick Busch, the original Balarney man, who was adopted as mascot for S. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustis, Mrs. Showalter, Miss Vera Showalter, Mrs. Carlyle, Mr. Mason and Miss Peak were our best known and merry helpers in making all happy.

This most friendly custom of entertaining the opposing team is general in Cheney and is a practice highly commented and talked of by all.

After such a merry hour we can't help but long for a return of the guests soon and wish that we might have just such a time again.

A. A. EUSTIS TO PRESENT SOUVENIR BOOK

A souvenir book is being compiled by A. A. Eustis of this school. It is to be composed of cuts and material concerning this institution. This book is to be presented to all of the visiting basketball teams that come here for the tournament in March.

MONROE HALL MOVINGS

Everyone had an enjoyable time on their Christmas vacations, but it seemed good to get back to the Hall again.

Three of the girls spent their vacation here: Misses Eudick, McGibben and Nadeau. Miss Wilson made it homelike for them and they had a lovely Christmas dinner.

Vina Meeham journeyed as far as Seattle to spend her Christmas vacation.

Miss Wilson spent the week-end in Spokane.

Miss Peak and Miss Fields were guests at the Hall this week-end.

Miss Alma Gilbert and Mrs. Bertha Pittman of Latah visited their sister, Viva Gilbert, from Thursday to Sunday of this week.

Elizabeth McMillan and Winnifred Riggins, roommates, both suffered, the painful injury of a sprained right wrist one day this week. Neither offer explanations as to how this happened.

Helen Smith and Myrtle Bailey spent Sunday in Spokane.

Elma Wagner spent the week-end in Spokane.

So many new girls have come to the Hall since Christmas that quite a number now are staying at the Annex. They are to take part in all house meetings and Hall functions just as tho they lived in the Hall.

MISS SWERER INSPECTS ART WORK OF TACOMA AND SEATTLE SCHOOLS

Miss Swerer, one of the art supervisors of the Normal school, recently visited schools in Tacoma and Seattle. The art work of both the Seattle and Tacoma schools is under splendid supervision.

In Seattle the work is built to a large extent upon the "project" plan, the drawing and industrial arts being correlated with the other subjects.

The schools are divided into two groups: Industrial centers and semi-industrial centers. In the 25 industrial centers we find approximately one-half the time given to manual arts, home economics and drawing, all of these being closely related in the general aim.

DR. TIEJE TO ADVISE SENIOR B CLASS

Dr. Tieje was elected as one of the advisers of the Senior B class at a meeting held Tuesday, January 4. The other class adviser is Miss Peak.

The Senior B's are composed of a "peppy" bunch this quarter and a great deal will be heard of them before they take upon themselves the dignified title of Senior A's.

SENIOR C'S HOLD CLASS ELECTION

The Senior C's, that class intending to graduate next August, held their first meeting last Friday, January 7, and elected the following officers:

President, Martha Schweer; vice president, Mr. Hendren; secretary-treasurer Mabel Quass.

The class chose Miss Donaldson as their class adviser.

MR. COOPER TO STUDY AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Mr. Clyde E. Cooper leaves next quarter for a three months' leave of absence to further his work in geography at the Chicago university. Mr. Cooper has been connected with the geography work in this school for a number of years.

Same Only Different

"My wife constantly pesters me for money. Does your?"

"No; the people she buys things from do that."

BALDWIN MAKES PLEA FOR NEAR EAST FUND

**Shortage in Cheney's Quota Critical.
—Urges Cooperation of Students
and Faculty.**

The assembly period on Friday was made interesting by a short talk by President Showalter and his reading of scriptural passage from Isaiah.

We were given the privilege of hearing some sacred selections on the Victrola.

Mr. Baldwin spoke in behalf of the European relief drive. Cheney has not fulfilled her quota. We are still short one-third of the amount, or \$250. The students and faculty together raised \$203.81, each contributing about an equal sum. However, many of the faculty members contributed elsewhere and this was not credited to the Normal. It is not too late to subscribe to this fund, and Mr. Baldwin urges us to do so, even tho we must sacrifice some other pleasure. Anyhow, to not let it be said that we failed in this greatest humanitarian task.

She stood before her mirror
With her eyes closed very tight;
And tried to see just how she looked
When fast asleep at night.

C. I. Hubbard

Main 482
Cheney, Washington

Mark Stankovitch

First Class
Shoe Repairing
and Shines

All Work Guaranteed

Main Street
Next Door to Cheney Transfer
Phone Black 161

Cheney Laundry

We Strive to Serve
Try Us

DR. WELLS

DENTIST

Office Hours—8-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.

Office
Wells Building, 108 G Street
Phone Black 112
Cheney

The Gem Meat Market

Fresh and Cured
Meats
of All Kinds

Phone Main 571 Cheney

Owl Pharmacy

Complete Line of
School Supplies

Kodaks - Films
Developing and Printing
Prescriptions
A Specialty

"The store that saves you money"

A. H. POWELL, Proprietor

Reliable Service

"Here you have at your disposal service that you can use with profit. We have provided mechanical safeguards to insure complete protection.

"Of equal value to equipment service, you are welcome at all times to personal service and such information as is at our command on all matters that have to do with money.

Security National Bank

Cheney Supply Company

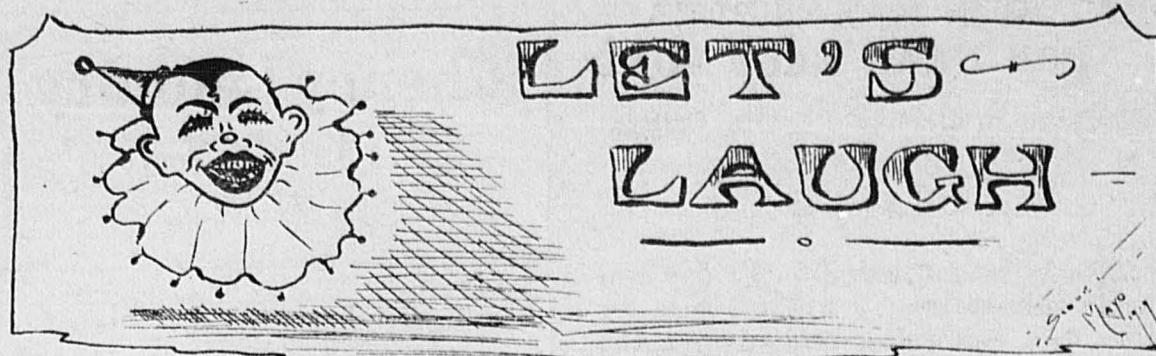
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She: Aren't the Browns very high-toned people?

He: I should say so; when they quarrel you can hear them for two blocks.

"You never laugh at my jokes!"

"I wouldn't dare to."

"Why not?"

"I have always been taught to respect old age."

Mr. Hungate to son John: "When George Washington was your age he was head of the school."

Son John: "Yes, father, but when he was your age he was president of the United States."

"Remember, my son," said the father, "that politeness costs nothing."

"Oh, I don't know," returned William. "Did you ever try putting 'Very Respectfully Yours' at the end of a telegram?"

Lee Palmer, going to Spokane: "What makes the train run so slow?"

Irate Conductor: "If you don't like it you can get off and walk."

Lee P.: "I would, only I'm not expected until train time."

"Pardon me a moment, please," said the dentist to the victim, "but before beginning this work I must have my drill."

"Good land, man!" exclaimed the patient irritably, "can't you pull a tooth without a rehearsal?"

"Mrs. Gaswell, while you were in Venice did you see the Bridge of Sighs?"

"Oh, yes; I saw what they called ther, but, my land, I've seen bridges ten times its size without ever going out of Pennsylvania!"

Lloyd Huse, in post office: "Here, your letter is overweight."

Lila S.: "Over what weight?"

Lloyd H.: "It is too heavy; you'll have to put another stamp on it."

Lila S.: Stop your fooling. If I put another stamp on it, won't it be heavier still?"

Teddie, who had just begun the study of geography, was told by his aunt that the Mississippi was called the "Father of Waters."

"You must be mistaken, auntie," said the little fellow. "If it was the 'Father of Waters' it would be 'Mister Sippi!'"

We have recently discovered another characteristic of that jolly letter man, better known as Raymond Acheson. This new trait, namely, the art of lending, blossomed forth last Wednesday when much to our surprise and the other letter men's merriment, a young lady appeared in Achey's newly-acquired sweater.

P. X.—He wore his red one.

Mr. Cooper: "I'm surprised at you, Mr. Pond, that you cannot tell me when Christopher Columbus discovered America! What does the chapter heading of this week's lesson read?"

Mr. Pond: "Columbus, 1492."

Mr. Cooper: "Well, isn't that plain enough? Didn't you ever see it before?"

Mr. Pond: "Oh, yes sir, but I always thought it was his telephone number."

Can You Imagine

Dr. Greenough in high-heeled pumps?

Mr. Haeseler late to class?

Mr. Eustis in a disagreeable mood? Senior Hall girls on time to breakfast?

Ted V. without a girl?

Bert Hall as a Metropolitan Opera star?

Van Skiver with a pale complexion?

What Was in Him

"Children," said the teacher, instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but write what is in you."

As a result of this advice, Bobbie turned in the following composition:

"We should not attempt any flights of fancy, but rite what is in us. In me, there is my stummick, lungs, liver, two appdes, two cakes and my minner."

Favorite Expressions

Buchanan—Do you get me?

Kingston—This systiem (system).

Craig—Out in the field.

Cline—All you ladies just out from the county jail, sing.

Schottenfels—Ideals of conduct and character.

Most—Collah (color).

Haeseler—Is there anyone here who has entered late, or who is just entering for the first time, today?

Patterson—I hate to discourage you, but I'll teach you patience.

Merriman—Tie that up with Dewey.

NORMAL DRUBS GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

[Concluded from page 1]

First Game

The lineup:

Normal (24)	Gonzaga (25)
F. Swank	Forward Hoffman
Leach	Forward Gehres
H. Wynstra	Center Shepherd
Howe	Guard Needles
W. Wynstra	Guard Murray

The Summary

Substitutions: Normal: Van Skiver for Howe, K. Swank for Leach. Gonzaga: Reisenaur for Hoffman, Malloy for Reisenaur.

Scoring—Normal: Field goals: Leach, 3; F. Swank, 4; H. Wynstra, 1; W. Wynstra, 1. Fouls converted: H. Wynstra, 6 in 12 attempts. Gonzaga: Field goals: Gehres, 1; Shepherd, 3; Needles, 3; Murray, 1. Fouls converted: Shepherd, 9 in 17 attempts.

Referee: Bill Mulligan.

Scorers: Corkery and Wallace.

Second Game

The lineup:

Normal (22)	Gonzaga (15)
F. Swank	Forward Hoffman
Leach	Forward Murray
H. Wynstra	Center Shepherd
Howe	Guard Needles
W. Wynstra	Guard Busch

The Summary

Substitutions: Normal: None. Gonzaga: Gehres for Shepherd, Shepherd for Ervin, Malloy for Busch, Reisenaur for Malloy, Hoffman for Gehres.

Scoring—Normal: Field goals: Leach, 4; F. Swank, 2; H. Wynstra, 1; W. Wynstra, 1. Fouls converted, H. Wynstra, 6 in 8 attempts.

Officials: Pierson, referee. Scorers, Huetter and Wallace. Timers, Dawson and White.

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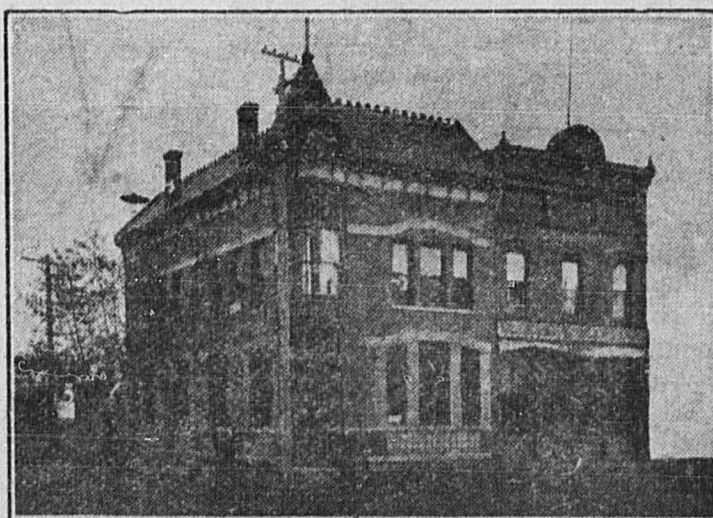
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